R. C. & G. W. BROWN. by an act of the Fifteenth Legislative them all private interests prosper. Assembly, but we have seen little or The influence exerted by the co-oper no argument presented in support of ative efforts of a community is really the positions assumed by the press wonderful, and as one industry after upon either side of the question. There another is secured thereby, its con are many points bearing upon this certed power for good increases. The subject to be considered in arriving at formation of a local organization una satisfactory conclusion, which should der the character of a Board of Trade, be discussed in a fair and dispassionate | cordially countenanced by the harmanner before a decisive step is taken. mo. i als co-caera ion of the e ple, In the first place, does a necessity ex- would signalize the beginning of an ist for framing a state constitution at era of prosperity such as but few of this time? The population of our our people dream of. By mapping Territory does not exceed sixty thous- out a line of successive enterprises and, a large percentage of which con- and concentrating their efforts to the tributes little or nothing in the way of accomplishment of each in turn, a taxes. Under our present system with great deal can be done to change the its expenses partly assumed by the present quiet condition of our town voters have had all the cold water they any one occupying such a remarkably general government, the territorial in- into one of bustling activity and prosdebtedness is constantly increasing perity. The people of Phenix are and the utmost economy in public ex- zealously laboring for additional rail- Who Are and Where Fortune's Votaries got his work in since. Up there at penditures is an imperative necessity road facilities and by their activity to preserve an approximate financial they will secure connections that our hear the result of the 228th grand py hunting grounds and comes back equilibrium. The expense of a con- own geographical condition should monthly drawing on Tuesday, May 14, frequently. stitutional convention, with its inci- command. They keep constantly bedent election and ultimate submission fore railroad men the advantages of a of the result to the people, will involve connection with the Salt river valley, \$300,000. It was sold in fractional the man who worked the axe racket an outlay of fifty or sixty thousand while for lack of represen a ion those parts of twentieths at \$1.00 each, sent so successfully. His dusky ghost has dollars, and what do we receive in re- of our own grand valley are unknown turn? Nothing but an unserviceable to them. There is scarcely a doubt document that possesses no force or that one or more railroads can be sevalue whatever until Congress sees fit cured through this valley if proper La.; one to Alired and Margaret Friot, axe and seems to be looking for his to endow it with life. If it should be representations are made in the right rejected by the people the expense of direction, and if we fail to secure them the experiment will not be at all it will be the result of our own inactivabated. At a proper time in the fu- ity. There are many industrial enter- to a depositor in New Orleans Nation- way to where the savage brain wasn't. ture authority will be given the peo- prises that we can likewise secure al Bank, New Orleans, La.; one to Although Jim is having a large run, ple of Arizona to frame a constitution | through the harmonious efforts of our and become a state in the usual manpeople, and we urge upon them the Peoria, Iils., one to win the manifest and the remainder elsehabitants of Needles threaten to eminer, and any undue haste upon our necessity of organizing for the good where. No. 38,847 drew the second part will not bring about the desired work in this direction. There is plenty capital prize of \$100,000, also sold in back to heaven and stay there, and result any sooner than suits the pleasure of Congress. But little fault can ure of Congress ure of be found with our present govern- character, that can be secured for in- through United States Express Com- Tribune. ment. Politicians will meet with dis- vestment here if the attention of capi- pany, Chicago, Ills.; one to E. Paglinappointments under a state govern- talists is directed to this promising ment as readily as under the terri- field; it will not come without solicittorial system and just as much dissat- ation and we may wait in solitude un- Horace Bidwell, engine 11, and Pat'k isfaction will exist. To be sure we til doomsday for it unless we make an Donovan, foreman engine 17, Buffalo, will secure a larger representation in effort to interest it in our opportuni- N. Y.; one to L. E. Fry, Weatherford, Congress and thereby flatter the am- ties. We again urge upon our citizens Tex.; one to Anglo-California Bank of pensation for the additional burdens town and valley. Let all personal dif- sold in fractional parts at \$1.00 each: the change will lay upon the shoul- ferences be temporarily set aside for one was paid to Rudolph Bloomquist, Chicago, Ills.; one to f. H. Nowack, ders of the taxpayers. Under the the public good and after awhile there be secured any sooner by the forcing alities amongst our citizens. process involved in this movement. In our candid opinion, if the governor quired by the law, we believe his ac- reached for a few hours only during place on tion will be sustained by the people as the hottest part of the day, the night heartily as it will be condemned by following being pleasantly cool and the professional politicians.

in this country. It is a misfortune It is stated upon apparently good that our local office is not provided authority that the Apache Indiana with a wet-bulb thermomter to record now at Mount Vernon barracks, Ala- the sensible temperature, or humidity bama, known as Geronimo's band, of the atmosphere. It is believed that will be returned to the San Carlos res- a difference of fully twenty degrees ervation in a short time, and be given will be found to exist in this climate the Conemaugh Valley is a forcible their liberty. There is danger in this with such an instrument, owing to the reminder of the intimate relations exmovement-not so much to the set- exceeding dryness of the atmosphere. there of Arizona as to the Indians Thus it will be seen that a registration sink deep into the minds of all. This themselves. There is a decision of of 106 degrees would give the same calamity, in connection with the dis-Indians amenable to the civil terri- grees does in the humid atmosphere torial law for their crimes, under con- of the east—a fact that explains our to the inevitable consequences of reckour courts will extend to the reserv- presion that such a high temperature ation and the Indians will be called implies in the east. upon to stand trial for their butcheries. The result will be satisfactory to the suffering people of Arizona and will of the fatal sentimentality that returns them to their old haunts.

menting the United States upon the about the same height, above which is the resulting injury. success of its commissioners to the a natural basin five hundred feet wide The dire event is full of warnings Samoan conference in securing every by twenty-five hundred feet long. No for this and other mountainous discommended and applauded. When among the foot hills this would fur. In the Rocky mountain region, the Behring sea fisheries dispute nish a good supply of water for use comes up for adjudication the English during the summer months. press will be given another occasion to recognise the corrugated steel vertebræ of our State department.

THE boards of supervisors in the visions for the first election were made several counties of the Territory will retroactive, and Superintendent shortly be called upon to decide un- Strauss holds that such election, held der which official banner the craft is upon the Saturday previous to said sailing. Two distinct boards of equali- July 1st, was illegal. The first eleczation have sent in railroad assess- tion under the law was therefore held ments differing in aggregate valua- on the last Saturday in June, 1888, at towns would be in constant jeopardy! tions by many thousands of dollars. which time but one school trustee was Let us pause long enough to reflect ple of India was almost exclusively Just which is the right one to accept elected. He states that it is necessary is the problem that now confronts the to elect two trustees at the coming Colorado Springs Gazette. supervisors.

THE president has appointed Gen. Royal A. Johnson, of Tucson, to be the decision of Judge Porter in the Surveyor General of Arizona. Mr. mandamus case of the Asylum com-Johnson is certainly a well qualified missioners against Governor Wolfley, gentleman, although he was not the holding that he has discretionary just returned from purchasing cattle total amount being \$300 of which \$100 choice of the people of this and the power in signing warrants. This is a Salt river valleys.

complete upset to some of the recent political calculations and indicates THE appointment of Hon. Thos. J. Butler, of Prescott, to be receiver of public moneys at the land office for the northern district, is announced. Mr. Butler is worthy of the confidence reposed in him

THE Daily Tribune is the latest journalistic venture in Phenix. It is a very readable six column folio, of stalwart republican principles, and devoted to the interests of the Salt river valley and the territory at large.

cured a bond on certain coal lands in be ascertained. The counties of Bour-Sonora. The judge is likely preparing bon and Allen were the worst suf- dollar a bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's and the best stock at Drew & Bamto make things hot for his enemies.

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE | WHATEVER personal animosities and THE Croain murder case is still the bick rings may exist amongst the r si- absorbing topic in Chicago, and the FLORENCE, - - JUNE 22, 1889 dents of Phenix, and they are many, developments are still of a sensational a fathorn long. He was the dude of when any measure of public interest character. The latest arrest is that of the Needles. comes up they join hands in their ef. Martin Burke, alias Delaney, in Winforts to further it to a practical com- nipeg, char el with complicity in the pletion. This nice discrimination be- murder. His photograph was shown tween public and private interests is a the man who hauled the furniture to high tide pants exposed his terminal THERE seems to be a great diversity feature worthy of emulation in every the Carlson cottage where the murder faculties in a manner that drew the of opinion throughout the Territory as town in the territory. By its practi- was committed, and was at once idento the propriety of calling an election cal workings the many valuable enter- tified as that of the person who hired all nine of the white inhabitants of the coming fall for delegates to a con- prises that build up commercial cen- him for that purpose. Burke will be the rival hades called him, m t with stitutional convention, as provided ters are secured and indirectly through taken to Chicago and placed on trial. | an accident more real than poetic. A

Florence in referring to the decision him in the back of the head with an of the Supreme Court in the Asylun - axe. He doesn't know why he did it. Wolfley mandamus case, says an ap- Neither co s the Captain. But Jim peal will be taken to the Supreme is on it big. When the other de Court of the United States. In such an event a decision may be reached gethe-, collected all of the personal about four years after Arizona is ad- property of the deceased, which con mitted to statehood, or during the last sisted largely of a necklace of toadyear of President Harrison's second

state by a majority estimated at about twenty-five thousand. The Keystone all over. There are few instances of

50,416 drew the first capital prize of New York City; one to First National Bank, of Detroit, Michigan; one to bitions of some of our aspiring states the necessity of at once organizing for Baltimore, Md.; etc. Ticket No. 34, San Francisco; one to G. C. Goodrich, men, but this is scarcely a fitting com- a progressive effort in behalf of our 281 drew the third prize, \$50,000, also Sealy, Tex.; one to T. Consodine, Villa ation of arid lands, and charged it most favorable circumstances this is will be too much individual prosper- Rica, Ga.; one to First National Bank with an inquiry into those subjects. all we can hope to gain and it cannot ity to leave time to indulge in person- of Honey Grove, Tex.; one to Rotino, Esteves, St. Bernard Parish, La.; one August 1st, next, and on that date to L. Adler, care Felsenthal, Grass & will commence its tour of field invest-Miller, Chicago, Ills.; one to National igation. It will be accompanied by THE Signal Service thermometer re-Bank, New York City; one to Anglo- Director Powell of the United States can find a reasonable excuse for not corded a max mum temperature on California Bank, San Francisco, etc. Geological Survey, and by an expert issuing the election proclamation 1e Thursday of 106 degrees. This was The next grand monthly drawing takes engineer assigned to its service. July 16th, when a similar scheme of operation of the newspapers published

> tempt fortune. Ferest Destruction and Floods.

refreshing, as indeed is every night

took effect on July 1st, 1887, its pro-

THE Supreme Court has overruled

the appointees of the late lamented

and those of the present governor may

THE eastern portion of Kansas was

visited by a terrible flood last Mon-

day and several small towns were in-

cause the latter to smile.

election-next Saturday.

The recent appalling occurrence in isting between forest destruction and floods. It is a lesson which should Expreme Court that holds these relative temperature here that 86 de. astrons inundation of the Ohio valley mittee's work if copies of any publicaoverflow of the Mississippi, all point gressional enactment. The process of comparative immunity from the op- less and extensive devastation of our hend the importance of this investimountain slopes. Although the breaking of the dam was the immediate cause of the late misfortune, tus THE Prospector reports the discovery primary cause was the naked condiin Ramsey's canyon in the Dragoon whence came the deluge of waters in maps, etc., may be addressed, place the Indians beyond the influence mountains, of a remarkably perfect such volume that no human agency site for a reservoir. The canyon, near could withstand it. Had the moun its head, runs through a solid moun- tains possessed their natural covering of timber and undergrowth, the detain, the channel being about twelve scent of the storm water would have English newspapers are compli- feet wide, three hundred feet long and been gradual, with comparatively lit-

principle they contended for. The other outlet for the water exists and preserving the forests—as a prime tricts. It teaches the urgent need of firmness of Secretary Blaine is highly for a limited area of farming land factor in regulating the flow of streams. through the agency of the general government, steps are being taken preliminary to the construction of reservoirs and canals for irrigation Hon. A. P. Gorman, Laurel, Md. THROUGH an oversight in the enactpurposes. The extreme danger of so ment of the present school law, which placing reservoirs or dams that the upon these matters, and act in the rice, but wheat and grain have sup-

> A large assortment of notions and fancy goods can be seen at Wildman & Co.'s. Bedrock prices are charged.

Mr. L. K. Thompson, who resides on Salt river in Gila county, who has in Sonora, was taken sick on the way, but managed to reach this place before being compelled to give up his homeward jo rney. He is sick with a fever what will be given as the grand conthat decisions in the contests between at the Florence hotel.

The Verdict Unaulmous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bipous, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years Many thousands of scres of grain Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best and a clound burst caused the Neosho | Electric | Bitters." river to overflow its banks, and the others have added their testimony, so Judge Barnes, of Tucson, has se- extent of the damage done cannot yet that the verdict is unanimous that Herald. Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a The finest turnouts in the country

The mud he used in

Amorita was a Mojave Indian about

curious glances of Pullman tourists dear friend, one to whom the Captain made his life so much a success, hit friend of the Captain heard or his hard lack, they got a pile of wood to stools and the reputation of being the biggest thief in the valley, and put them together with his squaw's cooking utensils and matinee bonnet on constitution of Pennsylvania was de- a dandy fire. His nearest relations feated at the recent election in that say he burned beautifully and must have been well seasoned. make any remarks until the thing was prominent position at a similar occarion and saying less. But Jim has the Needles they say that he forgot It will gratify the community to something when he went to the hap-He walks up and down 1889, of the Louisiana State Lottery the platform of the depot; taps on at New Orleans, La. Ticket number window panes and takes pains to give pains to his dearest friends. He haunts to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. been seen on dress parade by five Two were paid to First National Bank | white men at Needles, and it is known of St. Paul, Minn.; one to Alex. Ta- that they have lied only a few times a faurea, 152 Chartres St., New Orleans, week about it. He carries a ghastly San Francisco, Cal.; one to Wm. S. dispatcher-not the train dispatcher. Johnson, Boston, Mass.; one to a cor- His ghostly head wears a large and respondent through Wells, Fargo & well shaped hole in the back where David Simmons, 117 Charlotte St.; and it is believed that his engagement Peoria, Ills.; one to Wm. H. Reigart, will be a ghostly success, the nine ingrate to Los Angeles if Jim doesn't go

Arid Lands.

The following circular has been addressed to the editors in the arid regions for general publication: SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON IRRIGATION AND

UNITED STATES SENATE, Washington, D. C. Senate has appointed a special com-Said committee will meet at St. Paul,

prizes will be offered to those who within the dry area-that is, west of in the work of arousing public attention to the importance of this great subject. It especially asks for their aid in the gathering of data and the subjects of importance to the suid in the gathering of data and the collection are solicited by Edgard collection of facts. It is unnecessary to rest commissioner. Colorado to recaminate to you what these facts to recapitulate to you what these facts are, but their collection will be a matter of essential service in laving the foundation of intelligent opinions for legislative and other action in the future. Each district and section should endeavor to secure as full a presentation of its own conditions as may be

> It will prove of value to the comtion you may make are sent to the.

> gation, and asking therefor your actire aid in such ways as your judgment matter with you.

> U. S. COMMITTEE ON IRRIGATION. (care U. S. Geological Survey.)

Washington, D. C. Letters of inquiry may be directed RICHARD J. HINTON, Irrigation Engineer, (care Director U. S. Geological Survey),

Washington, D. C. The special committee consists of the following Senators: - Hon. W. M. Stewart, Carson, Nevada, (Chairman) Hon. P. B. Plumb, Emporia, Kans.; Hon. W. B. Allison, Dubuque, Iowa; Hon. Frank Hiscock, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hon. J. K. Jones, Washington, Ark.; Hon. J. H. Reagan, Palestine, Texas;

Of late years the English have been retained waters become a menace to expending large sums of money in irthe country below should now be rigating their provinces in India, and evident to all. Engineering skill and millions of acres of arid land have good sense should unite in the prose- been reclaimed. Only three or four cution of all works for the storage of years ago more than \$25,000,000 were How easy it would be to so spent in Bengal alone, and wheat locate and construct storage reservoirs lands are found to be the most proalong our mountain ranges that Den-ductive in those provinces, which are ver, Manitou, Pueblo and other valley susceptible of irrigation. Time was when the ordinary aliment of the peolight of reason and sad experience.- planted the traditional dish with the more nutritive properties contained in

farinaceous cereal.-Ex. Yesterday J. S. Mansfeld telegraphed Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania \$150 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, and \$150 to Mayor Moran of Seattle for the sufferers by fire. The was contributed by the Society of Arizona Pioneers, and the remainder by the citizens. This is only a part of cert next Tuesday night, which will be given in this behalf, will no doubt

nearly equal this sum .- Star. There is a most singular well on the

premises of E. L. Pearson in the north part of town. It is about fifty feet deep and although the surface of the water remains at about the same undated and a number of lives lost standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, height a roaring sound is heard at all times as if some powerful current lands were destroyed. The heavy rains in my twenty years experience is little effort it is likely that a good and valuable flow of water might be secured in that locality.-Nogales

rick's livery stable

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Fancy Nall Decoration on Wood-An Old Style of Handiwork Revived. New and taking in decorative work is surrns formed with fancy nails. This is are on antique chests and boxes of English workmanship. It is now applied to various fancy articles, such as jewel boxes, book covers, music portfolios, photograph, mirror and picture frames, book racks, reading

The work is very easy to carry out, and if carefully done has a good effect. The only tools required are a hammer and a pricker. Soft wood like pine, alder or lime, about half an inch thick, ought to be chosen, and the surface can either be stained, enameled, or overed with plush, velvet, cloth, felt or leather. The design is first marked on tissue, tracing, or thin note paper, and fixed to the surface of the wood with drawing pins.

has to be pricked in the wood, more or less nail is then inserted in the prick hole with the fingers, but not finally fixed with the ner until all the nails have been placed and the paper beneath removed. To prevent the nail spikes from bending, and the nail heads from being injured, a flat piece of wood ight to be interposed between the nail heads and the hammer. The nails are the same as those which upholsterers use, and of many shapes, in yellow or white metal, silvered or allt in bronze or oxidized blue color and in ck. The color of the nails depends on the of the material which is to be decorated. Much work is done with simply the ordinary brass headed furniture nail, which is always easily obtainable, and it furnishes lay of trouble and expense.

A more economical method of doing up curtains than to send them to a laundry is described by a good housekeeper as follows: Dust them thoroughly, and if there are any breaks or tears in them, mend them before washing. Do not wring them, but pass through a clothes wringer, keeping straight; boil a few minutes, then rinse in clear water. Blue the starch a trifle, but do not make them too stiff: then lay sheets on taking care to stretch the work straight and Pin the edgeson the sheet and let then lie till perfectly dry, and you will be convinced that home laundrying of nice curtains is far preferable to hiring them done up, as they will last longer and look nicer than when pressed by hot irons

and lay them on soft paper to absorb all the ving the bones, etc., and minca fine with of a small lemon, a teaspoonful of melted butter, and a very little cayenne pepper and salt. Cut off the crust from some good raised bread, and butter the loaf evenly and thinly before cutting the slice. (Leave the crust on if you choose, or you may cut them in fancy shapes before spreading on the

The Parasol Lamp Shade. The lamp shade illustrated in the cut is made in crimped tissue paper in two colors, such as carmine for the first veil and pale



TISSUE PAPER LAMP SHADE. Each veil is attached to the frame and kept in place by a piece of elestic; double paper frilling round the top. Te 1 sheets of paper are required for the inside will and twelve for

A fine and durable ebonized finish for hard or soft wood may be made with fine coach nd in oil, thinned, with a little linseed oil, Japan dryer and turpentine. Give the work several coats, rubbing down with fine sand paper and finish with the oil and The only drawback is that it will quire a long time to dry so hard that it can

Something should be done to prevent rust on fire irons that are put away for the sum-dull. I am very sorry, but"— and mer, as it will be found very difficult to remove. Its presence is said to be prevented on copper as well as iron and brilliancy retained by sponging with fat oil varnish mixed with four-fifths of rectified spirits of turpentine.

French Onlon Soup. Cut a large onion into slices, put into a saucepan with a piece of butter and simmer over the fire till the onion is a delicate brown. Mix a dessertspoonful of flour smoothly with a pint of water, stir this into the saucepan and simmer half an hour. Add pepper and

Slice six peeled oranges in a dish and pour over one pint of milk boiled with one-half of a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of mooth corn starch, allowed to cool. Make neringue of the whites of three eggs beaten

stiff for top and brown. Boil spinach for a full hour in boiling hot water; drain and put into a frying pan, with a little ground cloves, alispice and cinnamon, a lump of butter and a few drops of olive oil; stew for fifteen minutes and serve with vine

Buttercup Blanc Mange. Soak one half box of gelatine over night; add three pints of warm milk, yolks of three eggs and one-half cupful of powdered sugar. Stir till dissolved and then strain in a mold.

Mix some pounded ice and salt together, fill a large bowl with the mixture and bury in it a small bottle of water. The mixture of sait and snew will absorb so much heat from the water that in a short time (about an hour) it will be frozen solid. As water expands in the act of freezing, it is very likely that the bot-tle will be cracked or broken.

Three hundred young Bulgarian nobles have organized themselves into a body guard for Prince Ferdinand and taken an ironclad oath that he shall not be kidnaped as Prince Alex-"If Bismarck lives five years longer free press and free speech will be unknown in Ger-

than he thought. The Prince of Wales now practices upon the banjo or "California harp," as it is styled in his district, with great persistency, and the czar is hard at work upon one of the lower

many," was the paragraph which sent a Ger-

of war, is said to bear a striking resemblance to Gen, Grant, not only in features, but in in old-fashioned clothing. The coat was es facial expression. He is regarded by some as

John Bright used to say that in one important respect a dog is superior to man: When a man is utterly out of everything, he gives up; but a dog simply curls up and so continake both ends meet.

Duke Adolphus, of Nassau, who has become Duke of Luxemburg, is one of the richest royal personages in Europe. He lost his throne n 1865 and became reconciled to the German government two years ago.

"The Semiramis of the North" was the sobriquet bestowed upon Margaret, daughter of Waldemar III, king of Denmark, for her

Mme. Peyanaud was born in Paris, and up to the time of her marriage en-joyed the respect of all who knew her. Soon after her wedding her husband, a barber, died, leaving her in possession of the secret of beautifying the complexion. She continued the business, but it was not sufficiently remunerative, whereupon she conceived the idea of compelling her customers to pay more liberally.

She advertised extensively, promising the most remarkable improvement by the use of her wash, but enjoining absolute secrecy upon the ladies whom she proposed to benefit. Soon her business creased, and then she but her scheme into operation. Selecting the wealthiest of patrons she gave them a mixture which when applied to the face brought out blotches roses. When they applied for relief, she would demand an exorbitant sum to effect a cure which her victims only too gladly paid. She contintime, until a Miss Nichols, who was victimized, had her arrested for swindling. She was tried in Paris in 1875 and sentenced to prison. After serving several years she managed to escape and sailed for New York, where she lived very quietly. One day she attended church, and, overcome with remorse, sought the officiating priest and confessed her sins, stating at the same time her readiness to do penance. The priest advised her to forsake her evil ways and spend her days in prayer.

She at once came to this city and sought the but on the Catonsville road, in which she passed the remainder of her life. She prayed constantly and often scourged herself. Her only companions were the dumb animals she collected. Up to within a few days before her death she enjoyed good health. All her property will probably go to the Catholic church. - Baltimore Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

But, without supposing that they were committing a crime, and as yet unconvinced of sin, these three railways, let us say, came together and determined to make a single rate to Chicago for all business received by each of the three lines; these receipts to be pooled and divided. Even had they prodeeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to each for solicited business, there could be no difference to the public either way; but they chose to consider the most complicated problem of a single tariff divided upon the items of expenditure, outlay and cost. What resulted? Simply that there was (as the interstate commerce law says there shall be) no discrimination. But when the interstate law, while keeping the word of promise to the ear by saying there should be no discrimination, broke it to the hope by saying there should be no pool, what re sulted? Why, in the case of these three roads, a discrimination in favor of onethird against two-thirds! For, when these three roads makes its own tariff, of course, the road having the smallest fixed charges to pay makes the lowest rates. The dwellers along that line have the advantage of these low rates to which, of the other two railways, only one can approximate; while the third line must either go to the other extreme or defraud the holders of its securities.—Appleton Morgan in Popular Science Monthly.

Some people call him A. W. ble. He used to be one of the b rightest still live in the comic history of that body. He it was who once declared that he was happy because he was even with the world-that he owed just as many people as he did not owe. During one period of his connection with the board he was in the office of John R. Bensley. an ex-president of the body. Marble was a sharp trader and a valuable man in any office, but business had been very dull for some time and he came to the conclusion that in the course of a short time his head would fall in the basket with others, to curtail expenses. So he was ready for it. According to als expectations it came one morning. He was in the office when Mr. Bensley came in looking crosser than usual, and summoned him into his private den. iam," he said, when Marble had seated dull. I am very sorry, but"- and here Marble interrupted him by saying: "I understand perfectly, Mr. Bensley You have a wife and family to support and I will be the one to go. It must be one of us, and as I am a single man I will go." Mr. Bensley was dumb. - Chicago Herald.

Marble's Humor.

A Ghostly Guard. A rumor is current in Athens, Ga., to the effect that there is a rock in Clarke county, about six miles from town, upon which no man dares to tread. The superstitious say that about twenty or twenty five years ago an old gentleman buried a coffee pot full of gold at the foot of this rock and has since died, and when a man passes that way his ghost appears and drives him off. Parties passing near the place have been run more than a mile by this invisible ghost. They say that when they come near the place, even though it be a perfectly still day, a noise can be heard like a terrible cyclone, and the tall pines which surround the rock begin to bow and many of them fall to the ground. One Sunday two gentlemen from Athens, who heard the rumors and doubted them, visited the rock with the intention of proving the reports to be false, but they did not stop long. They climbed to the top of the rock, when they became astonished by hearing a terrible crash. Hardly before they knew it a large pine tumbled to the ground right at their feet. While an examination of the tree was being made, which was twisted from the ground, another fully as large came down with a crash. The "explorers" then "skipped out."-Indianapolis Sun.

The latest claimants for the honor of being the oldest twins are the Chase brothers David and John, who were born in New Hampshire in 1795, and consequently lack but six years of being a century old. David ides in his native state. John's home is at Fall River, Wia.

An interesting case is pending in the New York suprame court which involves two hundred thousand dollars. Two little boys, were drowned while skating. The relatives are now trying to prove which one died first and upon this depends the settlement of the

pecially fine and was adorned with velve ollar and cuffs. The place where the skeleton was found had been used as a borse corral for the past fifteen years.

Secretary Tracy, of the navy, is a man of wide reading and fond of quotation. He has a fine library and has a special partiality to

Owing to the fact that President Harrison takes so little exercise and is such a continuous smoker, he is troubled with insomnia and unnot rest properly.

Whoever wants to rent the great Isle of Arran, one of the greatest sporting estates known, the property of the Duke of Hamilton, can do so at £7,000 a year,

The following, from the pen of one [of the most practical and sensible of the top. political economists, is worth a place in the mind of every producer, especially the farmer, hor iculturalist, stockman and miner. It is the secret

of success in the business of projucof his produce because the prices are ence,-Arizonan, low. The real question at issue is how ie can lessen the cost and so get as much money and perhaps better profil from a smaller area than be-

The editor of a country newspaper will grant more favors without pay or thanks in a month than any other business man in a year. It is also a ceive nore all-round cussing in a week than my other man in his life time. That's the reason he's not afraid of hell.-Clifton Clarion.

l'ucsoi, advertise their refrigerators name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." at Cas: Grande without extra charge, F. Weedin's drug store.

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